

Peace Movement Features Falconer This Saturday

CROWD EXPECTED

Sir Robert Is President Of
Nations Society

ORGANIZATION GOES ON
Conference Leaders Plan
Province-Wide Peace
Demonstration

UNDISMAYED by the warlike
demonstrations displayed
over the weekend, the Peace
Movement announces an impor-
tant development in its pro-
gramme for the Conference
this Saturday. Sir Robert Fal-
coner has consented to address
the meeting.

Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G., is
President of the League of Nations
Society of Canada, President Emeritus
of the University of Toronto, and a
distinguished Canadian educator. In
the past year or so he has been active
as a lecturer. He has published a
book studying the relations between
Canada and the United States and has
written many articles on international
and political relations.

Can The League Survive?

It's top on Saturday will be "Can
the League Survive?"

Sir Robert's speech last Remem-
brance Day before the Toronto chapter
of the League of Nations Society has
circulated throughout Canada. In it
he stated the League from a realistic
point of view. "The one institution
for good which has arisen out of the
war," he declared, "has been the
League of Nations."

"In spite of all its limitations and
failures and the contempt of its ene-
mies the League is struggling to avert
war. Fidelity to the League means not
only that we throw ourselves on the
side of world peace but stand alongside
Britain in preventing and restraining
war in the company of all peace-loving
countries of the world."

Varsity President
Sir Robert Falconer was President of
Toronto University until 1932. He be-
came President of the League of Nations
Society of Canada in May 1935. His
speech at the Peace Conference
will be of especial interest to students.

Organization for Saturday's meeting
is being carefully carried through. Last
year's Conference was spread over
three days on the Armistice Day week-
end. This year's programme will be
confined to a single afternoon.

Meeting Endorsed

The meeting is endorsed by promi-
nent faculty members and student lead-
ers. Delegates from the important pro-
vincial educational institutions are ex-
pected, as well as representatives from
various campus organizations. Last
year's Conference was attended by sev-
eral hundred students both from Mc-
Gill and elsewhere.

Opening its second year on the
campus the Peace Movement, which is
affiliated with branches throughout
the Dominion, is making plans for an
active season. Its Platform announced
in the Daily two weeks ago, reveals a
more progressive policy than was in
evidence last year.

Valladares Delivers Address Tomorrow

A scientific address on luminous
teeth will be given by Dr. Jose Valladares
in room 33 of the Engineering
Building tomorrow evening. Dr. Val-
ladares has conducted exhaustive re-
search in this field for the past six
years. This will be the first public
presentation of his findings, since his
discoveries in the field of dentistry were
strongly censured in his native Cuba
due to pressure by opposing groups of
Cuban scientists.

All members of the Canadian Insti-
tute of Scientific and Dental Research,
and the public are invited to attend.
This lecture will constitute the first of
a series to be given by Dr. Valladares,
the second of which will be presented
next week.

BAND PRACTICE

There will be a band practice this
afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union.
It is especially important that all
bandmen be present, as plans will be
discussed for the forthcoming trip to
Toronto. Please turn out whether you
intend to make the trip or not.

Tickets For Varsity Game

Tickets for Saturday's Game
in the McGill Union will be held in the
McGill Union on Saturday, Oct. 31, at
2.30 p.m. All old members and pros-
pective members are urged to request
tickets.

Feminine Smokers Puff Their Views

CO-EDS will be given the oppor-
tunity today to make their
own decision on a question of im-
portance, to them, which has aris-
en recently on the campus. That
is—may they smoke in the Arts
Building? Hitherto this privilege
has been enjoyed by males only
and now a movement is afoot to
have it extended.

Those who have opinions on the
subject have been requested by
Barbara Barker today to cast their
ballot in the Common Room of the
Arts Building between the hours of
9 and 1. Among others, Principal
Morgan and Dean Woodhead have
expressed their approval.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Students may be medically examined
at the office of the Dept. of Physical
Education, 3484 University Street, on
October 28th and 30th, between
the hours of 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. Those
who have not been examined by Nov-

Aberdeen Debaters Decline To Appear In Bathing Suits

Two Roles Still Open In Cast Of "Fly Away Home"

Final Selection Of Parts Will
Be Announced This
Thursday

TWO casting sessions for "Fly
Away Home" have seen about
forty aspirants turn out for the
thirteen parts in the coming Play-
ers' Club production. Mr. Wayne,
who is in charge, has all but two
of the many roles roughly filled.
Another casting rehearsal has been
called for 3 p.m. today and it is
expected that the final selection
will be announced Thursday.

Charles Pineo and Mr. Wayne
are still casting their eyes around
for an actor who will fit into the
part of "Harmer Masters", the
fourteen-year-old, young brother
of three, very active Masters
girls. The other part is that of the
handsome and fiery Portuguese-
girl, Maria.

The work shop department under
Jack Hodgson is being organized.
Tenders are called for the heads of
the various committees. Appoint-
ments of these positions will be
made sometime next week. Mr.
Hodgson is available by appoint-
ment at the Club room in the
Union. All messages left there for
him will receive his prompt atten-
tion.

The casting today will take place
at 3 p.m. Names of those requested
to attend will be found under the
"Players' Club Notice" on Page 4.

Women's Historical Club Begins Year

R.V.C. Organization Hold
Opening Meeting On
Thursday Evening

This Thursday night, the Royal
Victoria College Historical Club will
hold its opening meeting at the Kappa
Kappa Gamma Fraternity House, 708
Sherbrooke Street, West. The speak-
er Miss D. J. Rose, will present a pa-
per on "Social and Economic Condi-
tions in the English Countryside Three
Centuries Ago," or Hicks, Holmes and
Hooligans in England Three Hundred
Years Ago."

The programme for the year will
take on a new aspect. Its theme for
this season will be social and economic
conditions, as they are now, and as
they have been at various eras in his-
tory. Such countries as India, China,
Russia and America are to be consid-
ered, their social history and their
present social status.

The club's constitution includes all
members all women students who are
interested in history, and its aim is to
offer a new plant on the study of his-
tory, and its relation to our own times.
The Vice-President, Helen McMaster,
will address the first year students
after the history lecture on Tuesday.

ITALIAN CLUB

The first meeting of the Italian Club
of McGill University will be held in the
McGill Union on Saturday, Oct. 31, at
2.30 p.m. All old members and pros-
pective members are urged to request
tickets.

Economists Debate American Election

THE United States Presidential
elections will be the subject for
the Political Economy's 20th an-
niversary opening on Thursday.
The speakers, Robert Sylvester
and Morton Cohen, will present ar-
guments in favour of and against
the American political parties and
discuss their political policy.

The program of activities for this
season follows:

Thursday Oct. 29: "United States
Presidential Elections, 1936",
speakers: Sylvester and Cohen.
Thurs. Nov. 26: "Recent Develop-
ments in the Trade Union", Speak-
ers: Morgan and Gordon. Thurs.
Dec. 13: Symposium on French
Canadian Nationality, Speakers:
Winkler and Anderson. Thurs.
Jan. 28: "Federal Constitution and
Methods of Amending Them,"
Speakers: Issenman and McDon-
ald. Thurs. Feb. 25: "Canada and
the Way that is to begin tomor-
row night," Speakers: Savage and
Vineberg. Thurs. March 25: "Pres-
ent Day Economic Imperialism in
Europe," Speakers: Dick and
Kleiner.

Members are reminded that they will
be subject to a fine of \$5.00 in accor-
dance with the University regulations.

Scottish Visitors Will Meet McGill Speakers This Friday

FRIDAY night will bring to
Montreal a debating team
chosen from among British
universities to oppose McGill in
the first formal debate of the
year. Malcolm MacEwen and
Bernard Ungerson are the
members of this touring team
and will debate against teams at var-
ious Canadian universities. On their
schedule are sixteen debates, the first
of which they have already won,
against a team at St. Johns, New-
foundland.

The affirmative of the subject "The
Modern World Is A Race Between Ed-
ucation and Catastrophe" will be up-
held by Philip Vineberg and Eli Kel-
low of McGill. Within the next few
days some of the interesting details in
the careers of the British students will
be published.

Tuxedo Called Bathing Suit

To quote from the letter in the hands
of the Debating Society: "And what
do we wear on the platform?" pre-
sented another thorny problem due to var-
iance in vocabulary. Tuxedo, so the
secretary learned, is an Americanism,
and as such, means a bathing suit or
anything else in Scotland. Malcolm
MacEwen, the nominee of Edinburgh
University on the team, when told that
it was customary to wear a "Tux," re-
plied that he was not protesting against
appearing in a bathing suit but he
thought a "Long Tail" would look real
nice with it!

MacEwen Source of Trouble

Malcolm MacEwen was born at In-
verness in 1911, the son of an Inver-
ness solicitor, who later became Pro-
vost of the burgh. A constant source
of trouble to his parents, he was sent
away to boarding school at the age of
nine. His preparatory school was St.
Andrew's, where he was threatened
with expulsion in his fourth year, and
headed his class in the fifth. At 15 he
had a scholarship to an English Pub-
lic School—a doubtful promotion for a
Scotman. After a year his scholar-
ship was confiscated on the grounds of
indolence, but he passed his University
Entrance Examination at 16 and there-
after led a comfortable existence at the
bottom of the class. Finally, when the
teaching system had destroyed all his
liking for English Literature, except
Edgar Wallace, he decided to leave
school at 17, to study French in the
Touraine. He returned from the Con-
tinent with some knowledge of French
slang, a considerable knowledge of
French habits, and a complete inability
to write a grammatical sentence in
that language. This was the basis of
his decision to enter Aberdeen, take a
Forestry Degree, and go out East.

Mushrooms—Poor Whiskey Foundation

Aberdeen has never conferred that
degree, but it has the distinction of
having harboured young MacEwen for
two years, during which time he made
the discovery that a classical educa-
tion is a poor foundation for a Science
Degree, and a meal of mushrooms is
an even poorer foundation for Scotch
Whiskey. Here he took some part in
cross-country running, and claims that
the practical work on his Forestry De-
gree taught him that workers, instead
of being lazy and over-paid, were over-
worked and under-paid. It became in-
creasingly apparent to him at this
stage that a life in the East exploiting
the natives was ill-suited to one who
was rapidly becoming an out-and-out
(Continued on Page Four)

Spirit Of Popular Ballads Evoked At Recital Last Night

Miss Marjorie Gullan Ad-
dresses Large Audience
In High School

BALLADS EXPLAINED
Differences In Racial Char-
acteristics Illustrated By
Type Ballads

AN AUDIENCE of from
three to four hundred lis-
tened in rapt attention to Miss
Marjorie Gullan in a recital of
English, Scottish and Irish bal-
lads at the Montreal High
School last evening.

Miss Gullan, a Scottish wom-
an, was at her best in the treatment
of the popular ballads of her own land,
notably in "The Two Corbies" and
"The Wee Cooper of Elphie." She pos-
sessed the unique gift of conveying the
national spirit of a people to her aud-
ience by means of a ballad sprung from
the roots of their culture. This was
particularly notable in her rendition of
the English and Scottish versions of
"The Two Corbies", which tells of a
dead knight and the contemplation of
his body by two ravens. The English
version is gentle, idealistic; the Scot-
tish is cruel and ruthless in its lan-
guage and theme.

A striking contrast to both the
gentle, merry, bright English ballad in
general and the ruthless, more vig-
orous Scottish ballad was offered by Miss
Gullan in her recitation of an Irish bal-
lad founded on a portion of the Gospel.
This ballad which tells of the betrayal
of Christ induces a sensation of the
faery, eerie melancholy of the Irish in
their serious moods. The refrain as
rendered by Miss Gullan is a veritable
cry of the banshee in its wailing sob-
bing quality.

Miss Gullan's lecture-recital was
under the auspices of the National
Council of Education and is the third
of her public appearances in Montreal.
Miss Gullan having been speaker of the
evening at the Women Graduates Ban-
quet Saturday night and at the Peoples'
Forum. She is a specialist in speech
training and chairman and director of
studies at the Speech Institute of Lon-
don England. Her ability in the field of
training people to speak in a rhythmic
and satisfying manner is outstanding;
she has had remarkable success in
teaching the art of dramatic speech
and interpretation in schools of her
own and at the London Polytechnic
and the University of London. Sir Per-
cy Nunn and John Masfield are among
those who have taken an active inter-
est in her work.

Know Your City Group Tours Slums And Night Clubs

Spirit Of Scientific Research
At Its Best At 2 A.M.

The S.C.M. "Know Your City
Weekend" was held during last
Friday and Saturday nights when
a group of about 60 students visit-
ed various sections of the city and
discussed the conditions which they
found prevailing there.

The members of the Inquiry met
at 7.30 p.m. on Friday at the So-
cial Research Offices on University
street where they were divided in-
to small groups; under leaders who
were to act as guides.

Among the places visited by the
various groups were the Old Brew-
ery Mission, the Griffintown Club,
the Negroes Community Centre,
and several factories operating
night shifts.

The night clubs were the next
item on the programme; little per-
suaasion was needed to prevail upon
the inquirers to enter these places.
The entire inquiry was held in a
spirit of scientific inquiry, and
members took care to enter into the
spirit of things and thus avoid
effecting a change in the environ-
ment.

The tour was supposed to close
with a meeting at Child's to dis-
cuss the results of the investigation.
But some of the investigators
were so engrossed in research that
they quite failed to keep the ap-
pointment, and by the time others
arrived they found the restaurant
"closed for the night."

STAFF PROTEST MEETING

Members of the staff interested in the defence of free
speech in Montreal are urged to meet with
other professional and business people this afternoon in
Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock sharp, to organize an effective
protest against the events of last week-end.

Tales Of Former Days Told By Visiting Grad

FOUR days of reunion are
over, and the long trek
home for most of the grad-
uates who visited McGill to ce-
lebrate the fourth Quinquen-
nial Reunion has already begun.
They leave behind tales about
their old Alma Mater and de-
scriptions of new homes and lands
adopted after graduation from McGill.

Such stories were related by Dr.
William McClure in an interview with
the Daily—stories about McGill Col-
lege with its "meek and mild" stu-
dents, and China, the land to which
he has devoted almost half a century
of medical skill and teaching. Dr. Mc-
Clure, who graduated in medicine at
McGill in 1884, was one of the five
distinguished graduates to receive the
honorary degree of Doctor of Laws
last Thursday at a special Convocation.
Since 1888 he has practiced medicine
and acted as Professor of Medicine at
Cheeloo University, Tsinan, North
China.

Undergraduate Days Recalled
Dr. McClure recalls his undergrad-

uate days at McGill vividly. He re-
members how students, awaiting the
arrival of their professor in the lecture
room, would start to sing and how,
and occupy themselves with the playful
pastime of taking a student in the first
row and passing him back to the rear
of the room. "Even when the professor
did come in the noise took some time to
stop," he said. "But there was one
man who never had to call order. He
was Sir William Osler, by far the most
popular professor of the time."

"In what great ways has the me-
thod of teaching medicine been chang-
ed since 1880?" Dr. McClure was ask-
ed.

"Well for one thing," he answered,
"nowadays medical students are taught
to observe and do things in laborator-
ies—we didn't in those days. It was
just about my time that microscopes
for students came into use. About a
dozen were imported from Vienna and
I was one of the first to own one. I had
it until the Boxer uprising in 1900
when that and everything else went."

Operations Strange
Operations were conducted in a much
(Continued on Page Four)

Boy Meets Girl At Freshman Banquet And Prom Festivities

Freshmen, Freshettes Gather
For Dinner And
Dance

By G. C.

"YOU are Freshmen, and
there's one thing we pro-
fessors know about Freshmen.
You can fool an upper class-
man, but you can't fool a
Freshman. We never try to
bluff you or name is Mud.
But don't you try to bluff us!" Thus
Doctor Hatcher completed his talk at
the Freshman Banquet which was
held in the McGill Union Cafeteria last
night.

The addresses of the evening on the
men's side, began with a short sketch
by Bert Light, boxing coach on last
year's B.W. and F.—known to Fresh-
men as the Intercollegiate Boxing,
Wrestling and Fencing Competition—
with an appeal to the newcomers for
recruits.

Nolan Praises Class

John Nolan, President of the Stu-
dents' Society, declared that the Class
of '40 was a "dashed fine crop," and
stated that with other upper classmen
he had gone up to the Physical Ex-
amination for the purpose of allotting
advisers to new arrivals from among
the seniors. But after becoming ac-
quainted with the fine material among
the First Year Men he thought it bet-
ter policy to appoint Freshmen advisers
for the upperclassmen.

Dr. Hatcher of the Chemistry De-
partment was the guest speaker at the
dinner. "The Faculty of Arts and
Science," said Professor Hatcher, "has
one faculty that the rest of the uni-
versity has not. A man coming to
McGill is registered with one of three
people. From that time on he is a
marked man. His record throughout
the first year is watched by that man,
and occasionally by the other two—
not with the object of plucking him,
but with the intention of aiding him
through a difficult period in the col-
lege career. The attitude taken is ut-
terly different from that of the Old
Decalogue, "Thou shalt not."

Hatcher Continues

"During the second year the stu-
dent's record is watched by yet another
of the committee, and so on through-
out his college course."

"To the Freshman the university is
usually a little awe-full. The Profes-
sors are authorities waiting to pounce,
and the Dean is regarded as a person
so far above the Professors that he
has no contact with the students at all.
Therefore, let the Freshman remember
that he is always free to come to one
of his committees—or to me. I have
an office in the old cockroach-ridden
Biological Building. If anyone comes
to me and states that he wishes to talk
officially, he has full protection of the
court. Let it be understood that he
will not be prejudiced as having com-
mitted a deadly sin maliciously."

"If any student completes his B.Sc.
course with the feeling that he has
been treated unfairly, it is a greater
condemnation than if he graduated
with the thought that the professors
were freaks. This arrangement is not
(Continued on Page Four)

First Sod Of New Douglas Hall Will Be Dug Tomorrow

President Of Students' So-
ciety Commences Con-
struction Of Residence

OPENS SEPTEMBER

Principal, Staff And Students
Will Watch Ceremony
On Soccer Field

TOMORROW afternoon at
12.30 will mark a new mile-
stone in the history and de-
velopment of McGill—the
commencement of the construc-
tion of Douglas Hall, students'
residence hall. The first sod
will be dug by John Nolan,
President of the Students' Society, and
immediately afterwards steam shovels
will commence the earth excavation for
the foundations of the building. The
ceremony to mark this event will be
brief and simple and will take place in
the corner of the soccer field at the
top of the steps from the stadium. It is
expected that Principal Morgan, Mr.
George McDonald, chairman of the
building committee and member of the
board of governors of the University,
and other members of the staff and
administration will attend. All students
are asked to turn out, especially since
the president of their society will oc-
cupy the spotlight to symbolize the fact
that it is a student residence and to
recognize its importance on the camp-
us.

The hall will be completed by Sep-
tember 1937, and will provide complete
accommodation for 125 students. It is
hoped that students of every year and
every faculty will avail themselves of
its facilities. Ample opportunity for
social and athletic activities will be
provided for in the form of reading,
common, and exercise rooms and bil-
lard and ping-pong tables.

\$150,000 Donated In 1915
The residential staff will consist of
a warden and two assistant wardens,
as well as student committees to assist in
the administration. Students will be
allowed every freedom that they can
reasonably expect.

The amount of \$150,000 for the
erection of the residence hall was don-
ated to the university by Dr. James
Douglas in 1915, and an additional
\$50,000 was given upon his death in
1918. At a meeting of the Board of
Governors on September 21, 1915 a re-
solution of thanks was adopted, thank-
ing Dr. Douglas for his gift, which
thus enabled the university to make a
practical commencement of the great
scheme for student residences so de-
sirable in the interests of the social
well-being of the student body.

Importance of Residence Stressed
Sir William Peterson, then Principal
of McGill, commenting on the grant
said in part: "There is nothing more
necessary than a student residence.
The people of Montreal will in time see
an undoubtedly different McGill, when
we carry out that scheme of having a
great part of the students living in
common life and lodged in really
healthful residences with every comfort
and convenience, and every incentive
to study. There is nothing in McGill
that has disappointed men than the
lack of proper residential accommoda-
tion for the student body, and this
gift brings us within sight of it."

Stephen Leacock Comments
The idea and spirit of these words,
which were uttered in 1915, are as
applicable today as they were then. Dr.
Stephen Leacock wrote more recently:
"The real thing for the student is the
life and environment that surrounds
him. All that he really learns he learns
in a sense, by the active co-operation
of his own intellect, and not as the
passive recipient of lectures. And for
this active operation what he needs
most is the continued and intimate
contact with his fellows. Students must
live together and eat together, talk and
smoke together. Experience shows that
this is how their minds really grow."

Graduates Dance
On Friday night the Graduates Re-
union Dance took place in the Ballroom
of the Windsor Hotel. About four hun-
dred guests were present and were re-
ceived by John T. Hackett, President of
the Graduates' Society and Mrs. Hack-
ett and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

The music was supplied by Howard
Simpson and his Privateers and dinner
was served in the Blue Room. The de-
corations consisted of McGill banners
and streamers.

Rhodes Scholarship
If any student proposes to ap-
ply for the Rhodes Scholarship the
Principal would be glad to in-
terview him at the earliest con-
venient time.

McGill Bridge Club Sponsors Tourney

A Duplicate Bridge Tournament,
sponsored by the McGill Bridge Club
will take place in the Union at 8 p.m.
tonight. This will be the club's first
meeting of the season, and all students,
especially co-eds are invited to attend,
the executive announces.

The procedure of Duplicate Bridge is
relatively simple. Whilst a hand is be-
ing played, the cards are not thrown on
the table, but are kept in order, and
at the end of the hand, placed in spe-
cial "boards" and passed on to the
next table. Players progress from table
to table in opposite direction to that of
the boards. This system is entirely sat-
isfactory, for it to a large degree elim-
inates the element of luck, and does
away with the complaints about "bad
cards" since everybody gets exactly the
same cards as everybody else. The in-
terest of the game thus lies in the
manner in which the cards are played.

SCARLET KEY ELECTIONS

An election will be held today in the
School of Commerce for the representa-
tion of one member of Group B in the
Scarlet Key. The candidates are Ansley
Denison and Barry Porteous.

McGill Daily

OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day
during the college year at
600 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANCaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below, are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
Gerald Clark E. Cutler
S. Castin, I. Lapin, P. Solcher, J. Akin, G.
Owen, R. Annett, G. Marrette.

Montreal, Tuesday, October 27, 1936
Vol XXVI—No. 18

Woman Smokers

HERE is your chance.
How much does a cigarette between
lectures mean to you? Perhaps you dis-
approve of smoking?

Women have never been allowed to
smoke in the Arts Building, even in the
seclusion of their Common Room. There
has never been any choice about the mat-
ter. Now, however, you can, once and for
all, beyond repeal, make your own de-
cision about smoking.

Today from nine in the morning until
one at noon there will be a ballot-box
in the Common Room of the Arts Building.
You have complained for years now about
lacking a place to smoke.

Drop your votes in the box this morn-
ing. If the majority in favor of smoking is
sufficiently large you will be allowed to
smoke as much as you want in the Common
Room, — from now on. If the majority
proves to be negligible, (or if it turns out a
minority) you will have yourselves to
thank. It will no longer be fair to mope
about how you are simply dying for a cig-
arette, and how the authorities are being
so inconsiderate in not letting you have a
"pick up."

For it is the "authorities" who, after
mature consideration, have determined to
hush complaints by putting the matter to a
vote. Dean Woodhead and Principal Mor-
gan explored the Locker Room, read the
signs, with mild amusement. (Smoking
by any Woman student in this building will
be strictly dealt with.) The result of this
visit is today's election.

The state of affairs, up to the present,
has been unsatisfactory, to judge from the
rebellious comments that are continually
heard on every side. Ask the girl who sits
with you what she thinks about it.

This prohibition really ought to be re-
pealed. It has never been much of a suc-
cess, leading to covert smoking, in the
Locker Room, or to too open smoking about
the campus.

Apparently these threatening signs
are spiritual fossils of a bygone school of
thought. At one time the idea of a wo-
man's smoking was abhorrent. Nice women
didn't smoke. Even today there is divided
opinion on the subject. Despite any linger-
ing relics of former days, however, McGill
women want to smoke, and smoke they do,
—so they might as well be allowed to do it
comfortably in the Arts Building.
If you want to smoke, vote!

Recent Political Enthusiasm

In Lord Tweedsmuir's address to the
Graduates on Saturday night he lamented
the fact that in Canada today there is too
little inducement for "the right kind of
men" to enter public life. This is a situa-
tion which must seem strange to one who
has played a part in English political life,
where so much attention is paid to the en-
couragement of prospective statesmen. In
contrast to the apathy towards college men
displayed by Canadian Parliamentarians,
English leaders of Cabinet rank consider it
an honour to be invited to address student
gatherings at the great universities.

Of course the fault has lain to a cer-
tain extent with the Canadian students
themselves. They have not always shown
an interest in affairs of national impor-
tance to be compared with their concern
over the exploits of their brawny bruisers
of rink and gridiron. But in view of recent
student activities and events planned for
the near future on the campus this criti-
cism no longer holds. Over the weekend
McGill students flocked to hear Spaniards
discuss the present crisis, investigated so-
cial conditions through the city slums, and
fought off a menace to the principle of free
speech. This week the Political Economy
Club will meet, the Debating Union will
sponsor an international debate, and, most
vital of all, the Student Peace Movement
will gather in a mighty conference to face
mankind's most pressing problem. Under
such circumstances there is little room for
the customary accusation of apathy.

MUSIC

Appreciation

It has been suggested on several occasions, and
not, I think, without reason, that a few remarks
on the best method to be pursued by the tyro for a
better understanding of music would be of general
interest to the readers of this column. Therefore I
shall jot down a few ideas of my own on the subject,
in the hope that they may be helpful to those who
feel that they would like to be able to appreciate
music to a greater extent than they now do.

In the first place, the distinction must be made
between intellectual appreciation and emotional ap-
preciation. That is not to say that appreciation
must be either emotional or intellectual, for on the
contrary they are both necessary to a complete ap-
preciation, but rather to point the fact that there
are two elements involved, one of the heart, one of
the head. Let us consider first the intellectual ele-
ment in appreciation.

The basic intellectual idea, in music as in any
other art, is one of form. Now form can be defined
in a number of ways, but it will probably be most
easily understood as the mould in which a composi-
tion is cast, or the framework on which it is built.
Thus we speak of a sonata-form, meaning by that
a framework or skeleton which has certain definite
characteristics found in sonatas. The many techni-
cal requirements of the sonata-form can be found
in any good musical treatise, but I think it is suffi-
cient to say that the sonata-form, as found in son-
atas, symphonies and concertos, consists of a divi-
sion of the composition into three or four parts called
movements. The first movement is allegro (fast
and sprightly) and the second is usually slow. If
there are three movements, the last one is generally
a rondo (another kind of fast movement); if there
are four, the third is a minuet or scherzo (Italian
for a joke), and the fourth one is like the first, al-
legro.

Each movement has its own customary individual
structure. Thus the first movement has two main
themes which are announced separately, developed,
intertwined and generally bent to the will of the
composer. The second movement usually consists of
a theme with variations. The minuet is well known
to all of us as a dance-form, and the scherzo is
somewhat similar, although in lighter vein. The
rondo-form consists mainly of a constantly recurring
theme which chases itself round and round . . .
hence the name.

The fugue is one of the most difficult forms to
handle properly, and is seldom used by modern com-
posers. If you want to know what a fugue is, or,
knowing what it is, want to hear and see it exposed,
you can do no better than to go to see the movie
"Big Broadcast of 1937." During the course of the
show Stokowski shows the assembled multitude what
a fugue is made of, and how it should be played, in
a far more effective manner than any words of mine
could do. Incidentally, he uses one of the best fugues
ever written, Bach's "Little" G Minor.

With regard to the second element in apprecia-
tion, the emotional, it is not easy to write with ex-
actitude, inasmuch as it is so difficult to know what
and how another person feels. It is in the last an-
alysis entirely a matter of individual taste, and your
own heart is the surest guide. But it frequently
happens that you do not realize to the fullest extent
the emotional values of a complicated composition
until you have heard it several times. So don't al-
ways be put off because you don't like a thing at
first hearing.

It frequently happens that people who like music,
and have a desire to appreciate it more, become dis-
couraged on listening to Beethoven or Brahms, for
example, and prefer to stick to the simpler things
that they know and like. The trouble here is really
a result of a lack of intellectual appreciation. If
the composition is incomprehensible, the emotional
state of the auditor is more apt to be inchoate and
restless, than appreciative and satisfied. The remedy
is a progressive self-education in appreciation, be-
ginning with the intellectual aspect. The emotional
will follow.

I would like at this point to outline a suggested
course in progressive musical appreciation and self-
education, but I fear that this article has gone on
long enough. Watch next Tuesday's Daily for an-
other thrilling instalment.

D. F. M.

Violin and Piano

On Tuesday evening, November 3rd, at 8:30,
Renée and Françoise D'Amour, two artists well-
known to Montreal audiences, will give a joint violin-
piano recital in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Concert Hall.
It is several years since the D'Amours have played
here and their concert is being eagerly looked for-
ward to by their many Canadian friends. As in the
past they have included two sonatas in their pro-
gramme; this year they will do the Beethoven C
Minor and the Cesar Franck Sonata for violin and
piano. Sonata recitals have unfortunately become
most rare occurrences in Montreal and to the many
who have missed them the concert of November 3rd
will be most welcome.

The programme will also include the Vitali "Cha-
conne" and the Bach-Kreisler "Praeludium" for
violin and works for the piano by Bach, Scriabine
and Schumann.

The management has arranged to have several
rows of students' seats at the special rate of sixty
cents. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning DO.
8727.

Montreal Orchestra Soloist

Montreal will have a chance to hear a rising star
on the pianistic horizon on November 8, according to
information received recently, when Eugene List, 18
year old American pianist appears locally as guest
artist with the Montreal Orchestra under Douglas
Clarke in its opening concert of the coming season.
Since his debut with the New York Philharmonic Or-
chestra last November List has been hailed as the
music sensation of the year. This will be his first
concert in Canada.

At present in the midst of an intensive campaign
to popularize good music in Montreal, the Orches-
tra's first rehearsals of the season were held during
the past week when it ran over several new items
brought to America by Mr. Clarke when he returned
recently from Europe. The membership campaign,
now in its second and final week, is progressing in
a most encouraging manner. Never in the history

of the Orchestra has there been such a pre-season
demand for seats, and during the past week it was
found necessary to call for more workers in order to
get all prospect cards covered by October 31, closing
date of the campaign.

Throwing its rehearsals wide open to all students
of McGill University, the Montreal Orchestra this
year will continue the practice it inaugurated sev-
eral seasons ago.

Rehearsals are held in the Salle Dore of the
Mount Royal Hotel. Information as to date and
time can be obtained from Orchestra headquarters,
Room 2001, Mount Royal Hotel, or from the McGill
Conservatorium of Music.

Movie Reviews

Palace Theatre

"DODSWORTH" is a picture lending itself easily
to the technique of the film, and the movie
transcription is as fine a vehicle as the stage pro-
duction. Walter Huston, always a polished actor if
given to a slight heaviness of histrionics, has the
understanding that would be lacking in men of less
experience and stage training — and Hollywood
abounds with such specimens.

"Dodsworth" may be said to rank as one of Sin-
clair Lewis' more phlegmatic pieces—it has a solidity
but actually none of the fine depth of satire so char-
acteristic of "Main Street" and "Hobbit." Lewis
was still in training as a satirist when he created
"Dodsworth."

The female leads are capably handled but the
portrayal of Huston is the most outstanding per-
formance. "Dodsworth" is a picture, unlike some,
that is well deserving of a second week's run.

A.

Cosmopolitana

By Observer

Freedom and Fascism

THE most significant event of the week in world
news to us as Canadian citizens and particularly
as McGill students was the incident of the Spanish
representatives on Friday. The disgraceful and out-
rageous character of the whole affair was offset by
the exceedingly fine and significant stand taken by
McGill, both students and staff. By enabling the
three visiting delegates to present the case of the
Spanish people in the city McGill students, led by
the Social Problems Club and the Union authorities,
nobly upheld the traditions of the university and be-
came part of that long line of students and pro-
fessors who have fought for freedom and truth
against oppression and falsehood. Without a doubt
the flagrant violation of freedom of speech and as-
sembly on the part of the authorities under pressure
of threat and prejudice can be termed Fascistic. No
longer is the discussion of the preservation of de-
mocracy and civil liberty an academic one concern-
ed only with events happening in Germany, Spain,
or Italy. It has now come home to us with shock-
ing clarity and suddenness that the struggle has al-
ready begun in our own country, indeed in our very
city. We have become aware that the prophets of
doom were not entirely wrong in their predictions
that Quebec would become the centre of such a
struggle for freedom and progress.

The Issue At Stake

FORTUNATELY there is no confusion as to the
nature of the issue at stake in this controversy.
We must not be misled by those people who attempt
to confuse the question, to draw a 'Red' herring
across the trail. It is not a question of communism
or socialism. It is not a question of race. It is not
a question of economics. Nor is it a question of po-
litics. It is purely and simply an issue concerning
liberty—whether we as Canadian citizens shall have
the right to freedom of assembly, the right to free-
dom of speech and the right to freedom from mob
rule and violation of civil liberties by force. This
is the issue, clearly, concretely and unequivocally.
And just as clearly has McGill taken its stand on
the whole question. We have proclaimed that we
are against any such repression! We have declared
that we stand for democracy and freedom in the
face of reaction! We should be justly proud of our
attitude. But we must not rest there. It is neces-
sary to clarify still further our position and thinking
on the problem. The student body must be united
solidly behind the decision already made. For we
can not deceive ourselves that this is simply a pass-
ing incident. Its significance is of much deeper and
greater import.

Concerning The Two Universities

ANOTHER element that may arise to confuse this
whole problem is that of the relations of the
two universities in this city. And connected with
that phase of the question is the dangerous possi-
bility of arousing still further the existent racial bit-
terness and antagonisms. While it is clear that Uni-
versity of Montreal students were involved in the
hooliganism it must be kept quite clear that this is
not a struggle between the two universities concern-
ed. Neither is it a struggle between the two races.
It is a struggle between those who are attempting to
abolish freedom of speech and thought and those
who are attempting to uphold it. The liberal-minded
students of the University of Montreal will be just
as pained at such outbursts of rowdiness and op-
pression as are the students of McGill. The Uni-
versity of Montreal must not be blamed for the ac-
tions of some of its members no matter how large a
group that may be. All freedom-loving people of
both races must work together to uphold our de-
mocratic traditions. We cannot do otherwise.

Isolation or Participation?

THE events of this week-end have demon-
strated quite well how false that widely held policy of
isolation is. Whether we like it or not the destinies
of Canada are bound inextricably in innumerable
ways to the fate of the rest of the nations of the
world. For us to attempt to all back in our spacious
domain and let the rest of the world go by in illusion
of the worst sort and dangerous in the extreme.

Another of the world forces exerting pressure on
Canada has been seen in the recent newspaper items
indicating that new 'defence' policy is being fram-
ed for Canada. It appears as if Canada, a huge land
with a tiny population is to enter the world arma-
ments race. Whether we are to be drawn into a
system of Imperial defence is still, fortunately enough,
a question for the Canadian people to decide. We
have always prided ourselves that we were not as
other nations are—caught in the toils of armament
construction and urged on by a crazed fear of war.
We have had our taxes for war debts but not for
defence preparations. Hon. Ian McKenzie has re-

cently announced a new policy of de-
fence for Canada. It might be well to
examine not only his statements but
also the expenditures on arms in the
last year. There is also the question
which arises in view of the visits this
summer to Canada of a number of
prominent and influential British Im-
perialists who have made speeches
suggesting closer cooperation between
Canada and Great Britain and stronger
Canadian defences, as to the connec-
tion of this new policy with recent ad-
vances in British defence preparations.

Policy

THE reasons given by the Honorable
minister for the intended increases
were briefly as follows: (1) the main-
tenance of "internal security"; (2) pre-
servation of strict neutrality, law and
order, within our territorial waters in
time of peace; (3) protection of our
coasts and sea-borne trade in time of
war. He also explains that as a result
of Imperial conferences it has been es-
tablished that each self-governing por-
tion of the Empire is primarily re-
sponsible for its own defence; that the
security of the Empire is the concern
of all its governments. He claims that
the question is two-fold; the nature
and extent of the programme consid-
ered necessary for local defence, and
the ability of the taxpayer, and his
'willingness,' to accept new burdens to
pay for it. Of the first he says the
government has the decision, of the
second the people and parliament of
Canada. Mr. McKenzie appears to be
misled—both questions are ones for
the people of Canada to determine the
answer. If the Canadian people are
content to leave such decisions to the
government they will deserve the re-
sults.

What is the "internal security" that
he speaks of. Is not our police force
at present adequate to handle any dis-
turbances that may arise? Do the citi-
zens of Canada need to spend millions
of dollars to keep themselves in order?
Surely that reason suggests the kind
of "internal order" we see being main-
tained in Germany and Italy and Spain.
Who are the nations against which we
must protect our coasts and trade in
time of war? And could we oppose the
mighty armies of other countries such
as Japan and Russia even if they did
molest us? Furthermore would such
protection be worth the loss of life and
property, the exorbitant costs involved?
It is extremely doubtful. All sane-
minded Canadians will reject outright
such proposals and resist their fulfill-
ment to the utmost. Expense for col-
lective security certainly! Expense for
local defence never!

Program

SPEAKING of the increased arma-
ments recently the Gazette had this
statement: Substantial progress was
made in this direction last session in
the passage of national defence main
estimates calling for an increase al-
together of about \$3,000,000, of which
nearly \$2,000,000 was to provide for
the reorganization and mechanization
of the military establishment; and an-
other increase for the Royal Canadian
Air Force. A total of more than \$20-
000,000 was voted last session for mil-
itia, naval services and aerial activi-
ties, exclusive of nearly \$3,000,000 for
various defence projects to aid in un-
employment relief. The increased pro-
gramme would call for an expenditure
that would easily double that cost, rais-
ing it to \$50,000,000. There is only one
question to ask. Can Canada afford
such an expenditure? And is it neces-
sary.

SHORT STORY

(Editor's Note: Anyone wishing
to write short stories for this col-
umn is asked to leave his or her
contributions on the notice board
in the Daily Office, addressed to
the Short Story Editor.)

Gold And Camps

Oliver Meeko walked slowly down the
maple-shaded street. He was a very
precise young man; one could tell that
in his walk, in the way in which he
carried the small parcel under his arm.
Also, he bore an umbrella, for at sun-
set there had been a faint suggestion
of black clouds upon the horizon.

As he walked, he noted the scudding
of little clouds across the moon, yet he
was unconscious of the sweetly-sad
odour of lilac blossoms.

Oliver was not romantic. He was
not unduly stirred by the fact that he
was on his way to see the girl whom
he intended to make his wife. His
pulse was quite regular. All his life
had been like that. Very regular. He
had a position in Appleton's leading
hardware concern, and he had some
money saved to buy the old Thompson
properly. After his marriage he would
probably get an interest in the busi-
ness, so that his children would have
something to look forward to. Elsie
would make him a good wife. When
he had first met her, six years ago,
she had been inclined to be flighty. She
had been quite interested in a 'Todd
Mortor, who had gone to San Fran-
cisco in the gold rush. Just before Ap-
pleton received solid citizen num-
ber one, in the person of Oliver Meeko.

Elsie had liked dances, Oliver had
heard, but, of late, she had seemed to
prefer to remain at home while Oliver
talked of the rising prices of farm im-
plements. Sometimes, however, a wist-
ful look came into her eyes when she
heard the music of a distant fiddle,
but in spite of this Oliver hoped she
would make him a good wife.

He used to wonder what Todd Morter
was like, and like all lovers, was a
little jealous of this suitor from the
past. A couple of times he had a night-
mare in which he dreamed that he saw
Todd kissing Elsie with undue fervor.

Lately these fears had diminished. She
never mentioned Todd.

He shifted the chocolate box to his
other arm, and gave the umbrella a
little flourish. In another few years,
it would be a goldheaded cane. He
thought:

"Tonight I shall ask Elsie to become
my wife."

A little quiver shot through him at
the thought of the happiness he was
confering. He came to Elsie's place,
and opening the little white gate, he
walked up the gravel path to the trim
house. His hand was upon the door

knocker when he heard a burst of
laughter and a man's husky voice. He
laid aside his umbrella and tiptoed to
the window. In order to see into the
room, he had to lean across a box of
geraniums. What he saw caused him
to give a little yip. Elsie was sitting
quite close to a dark and handsome
stranger, and with flushed face and
laughing eyes, listening intently to
something he was saying. Oliver Meeko
knew, with the second sight of dying
men and lovers, that it was Todd. Oli-
ver tried to get nearer to the window.

(Continued on Page Four)

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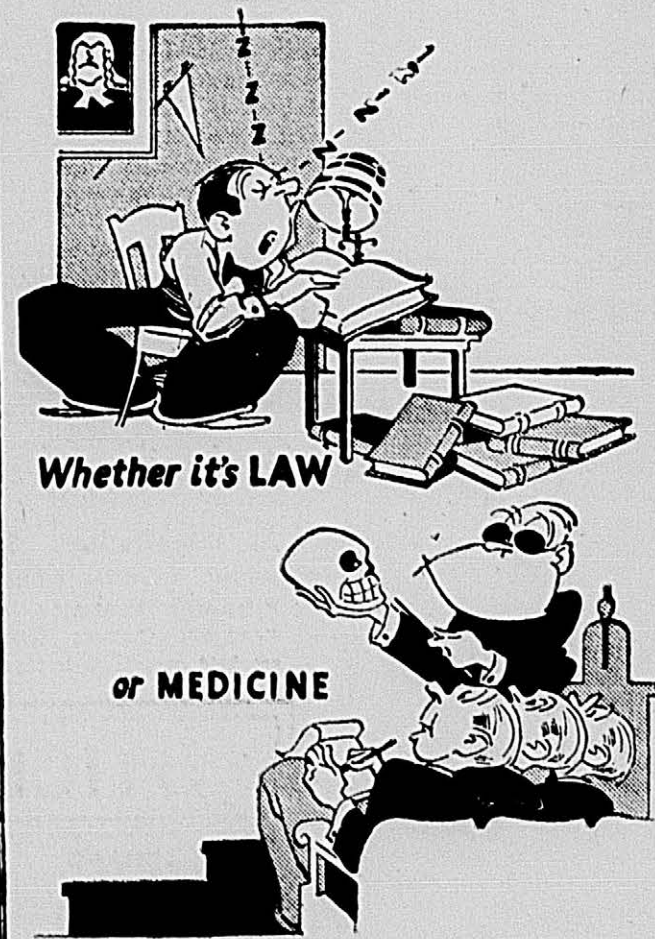
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Red Senior Hockey Squad Taking Shape—Says Bobby Bell

Hockey Hopefuls Down To Twenty As Q.H.A. Looms

Team Preparing To Face Verdun Next Wednesday — Large Proportion Of Old Team Back — Third Practice At Forum Today — Ten Of Last Week's Turnout Eliminated — Three New Men Break Into Senior Ranks — Bruce Crutchfield, Howie Walker And Emerson New Recruits — Bell To Pick Team Early Next Week

EARLY hockey turnouts on the Forum ice were not out of place, according to the weather man. They were not out of place in the mind of Coach Bobby Bell, either. An original house of thirty odd was cut down to twenty yesterday as Coach Bell began to have visions of the team he is going to launch in the new International Intercollegiate slate.

But, when the Senior Group Schedule, which is published herein today, announced that the first game will come off one week from tomorrow, it is not too early to start practising. A lot of the old guard will be out in their accustomed berths and a lot of new blood will be injected.

Meiklejohn Back
Gordie Meiklejohn is still at defense, but he misses his partner of yore, Fred Wigle, who has joined the professional staff at the Stadium. Gordie Crutchfield is back. And so is Paul Paddock. Dave Tennant is back in net and has, by the way, some new competition for that honourable post, in front of the posts.

The new entry into the pack is Emerson, a former Junior player who is adhering to senior ambitions with the big stick and heavy pads this year. Emerson was not very active at the Forum yesterday as lumbergo sent him packing to Dr. Tess for an inspection. As well as Emerson, there is Bob Paddock, who, if he can tear himself away from his final year's work, will keep himself on Dr. Bell's list.

A New Crutchfield
A third member of the house of Crutchfield has placed himself on the senior roll. That is Bruce. The younger brother of Gordie is a right winger, but in this capacity will not have the pleasure of competing for his brother's position at centre.

A former junior player who left the Redmen to play for the Junior Royals last year, but is back in the McGill ranks this year, is Howie Walker. Walker, a left forward, has broken into the senior ranks with many of his former mates.

McConnell Not Out
Noticeably absent from the practice yesterday afternoon was Russ McConnell. Russ, whose record as halve on the Rugby outfit has ranked him as one of outstanding athletes now at the University, is out of hockey for the week with a knee which was hurt in Saturday's game. McConnell will be back in harness, both at the Stadium and at the Forum early next week.

The McGill hockey team has to really live up to its reputation as the unofficial champion in North American collegiate hockey. For years it has more or less come out on top of teams from leading American Colleges in exhibition matches. But this year they are handed off to a team in an International League and McGill must be certain that it will finish the season at the top of the list. There is also the Q.H.A. loop to consider too.

Wrestling Meet At "Y" Saturday

All wrestlers are reminded of the meet with the Central Y this coming Saturday. The primary purpose of this meet is to afford the new recruits some real fighting experience and no man should feel that he does not know enough to participate. Coach Saxton promises that the "Y" lads are also new to the game and will not be too terrifying. The team is not yet made up for this event, all are requested to turn out Wednesday and Friday so that the coach can attend to this.

Last Wednesday the attendance was very encouraging and although there were fewer out yesterday a very good year can be expected. This is a fine opportunity for all men at McGill to get plenty of exercise, have an enjoyable time with the possibility of a letter next Spring.

McKenna Leads In Coed Archery

The R.V.C. Telegraphic Archery Meet is well under way. With Phyllis McKenna leading a pack of eight with an aggregate score of 375, but up on 75 hits the McGill co-eds feel very optimistic over the outcome. Final results will appear later in the week.

Results thus far are:
Phyllis McKenna 45 hits, 375 total.
Rhoda Shatsky 45 hits, 365 total.
Gertrude Rogers 64 hits, 364 total.
Margaret Meckie, 65 hits, 318 total.
Frances McDermot 62 hits, 315 total.
Phyllis Rowell, 61 hits, 306 total.
Grace Reed, 58 hits, 290 total.
Margaret Kilpatrick, 67 hits, 235 total.

Has Ice On The Brain



BOBBY BELL, who was pleased with his wards as they capered on the Forum ice.

New Mittmen Brighten Bert's Boxing Hopes

Coach Light Rubbing Hands At Thought Of Coming Season

OUT of clouds of doubt comes a silver lining or something like that. Anyway we have some outlooks. The boxing and hockey classes have now reached a new peak in attendance, many of the boys are taking it seriously and Bert Light grins his grin again.

More specifically, we note a number of new prospects in the lighter classes. That's where we need them. Bazerman is back, he represented McGill last year in the B., W., & F. and is expected to make things tough in the 115-pound class. Nothing much can be said about the 125's—we haven't seen them put through the mill yet. Shuster, McCallum and Ferguson all look good at 135. They are still carrying a little extra weight though.

In the heavier classes we have Ross at 165, McLaughlin at 155 and Quinn at 145, we hope. Quinn hasn't been seen around yet. Tell him about it sometime. Coach Bert Light looks to the Football team to provide him with material for the 175's and heavier after the rugby season is over. Incidentally both Jack Ross and Bob Quinn won Intercollegiate Championships last spring and McLaughlin is Intercollegiate champion of the Prairie Provinces. The coming team will find a firm foundation in them.

Water Polo Team Meets Champions Tomorrow Night

McGILL senior Water Polo Team will meet the Dominion Champs in the opener at the Y. M. H. A. tank tomorrow night. Against the titists, the Y.M.H.A. seniors, captain Shragovitch will enter a team composed of C. Gilmore, Shragovitch, Shapiro, M. Bourne, A. Bourne, Royer, Ross, Wilson. The seniors are being built up around the two Bournes, Shapiro and Shragovitch, all of whom showed up well in the past season.

The tentative Jun'or line up for its first game will consist of Art Markham, Jack Rabinovitch, Vince Sadowsky, Clarence Schindlerman, Lorne Lindsay, Mickey Gold, Simpson and Roy Crabtree. This line up is not for the whole season. Those that have not been mentioned need not be disappointed and should continue out as they will surely get their chances. The Junior squad this year is being built up around Markham, who is up from the M.A.A. and the Rabinovitch-Crabtree pair, who are held over from last year.

NOTICES

FOUND
Small square photographic negative. Enquire of Janitor, Chemistry and Mining Building.

Two tickets for Palestine Fair. Owners call DE. 6430 after 7.00 p.m.

Lady's Frat Pin on University St. Friday, Oct. 16th, owner apply to Bert Yates or Alec at Union Truckshop.

WORKSHOP
Workshop: Casting will conclude today last hour 2.30 this afternoon.

LECTURE
Lecture by Dr. Jose Valladares, Havana, Cuba, Wednesday, Oct. 28th, 8.15 p.m. Topic: Luminous Teeth. Public.

RADIO ASSOCIATION CODE PRACTISE
Code practise for members of the McGill Radio Association will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, starting this week, at 5:00 p.m. in the Club-room in the Engineering Building. Members taking these lessons are asked to turn out as often as possible.

McGill Shaded By Toronto Ladies In Tennis Tournament

THE Women's Intercollegiate Tennis meet held at Hamilton on Saturday afternoon was won by the ladies from Toronto. Five colleges were represented: Varsity, Queens, Western, McMaster, and McGill. The teams consisted of two singles and two doubles players.

In the single finals Miss Claire Walsh, of Toronto, defeated Miss Barbara Barnard, of McGill, 6-4, 6-3. This was the most exciting and important match of the meet. At that moment Varsity and McGill were tied with seven points each and the winner of the game would gain the title for her University.

In the semi-finals of the singles Miss Barnard defeated Miss Corveth, of Toronto, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Betty Savage, also of McGill, was defeated by Claire Walsh 6-1, 6-3.

Losses Doubles
The Misses Phyllis McKenna and Lila Redmond represented McGill in the doubles but were defeated by Queens 7-5, 6-4.

McMaster deserves a great deal of credit for being responsible for such a meet. The players who managed to make the teams enjoyed the distinct advantage of seeing new places and meeting the students from other universities. The Thistle Club Grounds, where the tennis meet was held, were considered to be the last word.

Although McGill did not win, our ladies put up one of the best showings we have ever seen. Miss Barbara Barnard was especially good for her Alma Mater, and Betty Savage did her part to keep McGill in the running.

SINGLES: First round:
Miss B. Savage (McGill) defeated by J. Melver (Q) 6-4, 6-2.
Miss McCormack (W) def. Miss Chubbuck (McM) 7-5, 6-4.
C. Walsh (T) bye.
B. Barnard (M) bye.
A. Corveth (T) bye.
D. Tennant (W) bye.
Second round:
C. Walsh def. Miss Ross (Q) 6-1, 6-3.
B. Savage (M) def. A. Forsyth (McM) 6-1, 6-3.
B. Barnard (M) def. Miss McCormack 6-1, 6-3.
Semi-finals:
Miss Walsh (T) def. Miss Savage (M) 6-1, 6-3.
Miss Barnard (M) def. Miss Corveth (T) 6-1, 6-1.
Finals: Miss Walsh (T) def. Miss Barnard (M) 6-4, 6-3.

STANDING
Toronto: 12
McMaster: 11
McGill: 7
Queens: 5
Western: 3.

Bill Ball Is New McGill Ski Coach

WITH the weatherman reporting a fall of "0.07" of snow last week, and the McGill skiers have settled down to more or less serious training.

The program of running and playing touch rugby at the stadium on week days is supplemented on the weekends by axe-throwing in the Laurentians. Aspiring skiers are being pressed into service by the Red Birds to prepare the trails for competition, notably a new slalom hill at Mont Tremblant.

ESL Ball Coach
The announcement that Dr. Bill Ball, Olympic skier in 1932 and 1936, has consented to coach the team is very heartening. In Germany last winter Bill made a study of the technique whereby even the European women were able to make out best Canadian skiers by a long nose. Under his able coaching the McGill Ski Club hopes to turn out some real down hill and slalom experts—the emphasis this year being on TECHNICAL.

All those who hope to make the team or who are truly interested in skiing are urged to turn out for training. It is not too early to start conditioning. Come to the Field House on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5 p.m.

Russ McConnell Out For Entire Week, It Is Feared

Knee Injury May Keep Half From Playing At Toronto Next Saturday — Perowne To Replace Him — Rest Of Team Whole After Hard Fought Victory — Freshman Ranks Hit As Keefer And Cuke Are Injured — Latter Will Be Able To Return Today

STOICALLY silent over the great victory of his team, Coach Kerr sent his huskies through a work-out grind at the Stadium last night. Somewhat battered and bruised all, save Russ McConnell, were out on time for the practice at dusk on the slushy Molson field. Russ's knee will keep him out of the game for the week, and he will not be able to go to Toronto for the return engagement next Saturday.

Senior Soccer Plays C.N.R. Tonight Under Lights

Game To Have Been Played Thursday Set Two Days Ahead

Senior Soccer under the Molson Stadium floodlights tonight will see the McGill senior soccer team play a match with the Canadian National Railway team. The match will start at 7.30. The game was to have been played next Thursday but, since four prominent members of the team will be attending the Law banquet, the date has been changed to tonight.

This is the ninth encounter of Hay Pinlay's booters this year. Among the games they have played thus far they have beaten the C.N.R. Juveniles 5-2, and Maisonneuve 3-1. The latter game was won on the upper field last Saturday. A trip to the States a few weeks ago saw the three major defeats of the squad when, Springfield, Yale, and Rensselaer, in turn, trimmed the Redmen.

In the line-up tonight are included: Snell, Pengelley, Laing, Jan'kun, Minnion, Owen, Scott, Rudd, Simpson, Cannell, Booth, Baronofsky, Nolan, Gladwin, Porteous, Carey, Low, Smart, and Bernier. The Interfaculty game which has been postponed will be played at the first opportunity. The game tonight was to have been between a combined Law-Medicine team and Theology. The game scheduled now for Thursday night is Engineering vs. Arts.

Women's Badminton Tourneys At R.V.C.

Practices Every Tuesday And Wednesday at 7.30

THE Badminton Club is now under way practices being held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7.30 in R.V.C. when there will be tournaments among those girls already signed up. Dorothy McCuaig, manager, hopes that a group for a tentative team to represent the college can be chosen from the results of these tournaments. However, it would not be definitely chosen and anyone waiting to challenge a member of this group would be free to do so at any time. The aim is to get a group that will work into a "mother" team than last year's. In addition to this first tournament there will be friendly games between the members of the club every Tuesday and Wednesday nights in R.V.C.

The possibilities of a badminton meet at Queen's, with Queen's, McGill and MacMaster competing, have been discussed but nothing is definite. It is fairly certain though, that there will be exchange games between the M.A.A.A., the Graduates' club and the R.V.C. club, as formerly. The manager wishes that every girl interested would turn out and make this a most successful year.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY PRACTICE TODAY
There will be a Senior Hockey Practice at the Forum at 1 p.m. today.

FENCING
Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Montreal High Gym at five p.m.

TOUCH RUGBY
There will be no Interfaculty Touch Rugby games this week. When Mr. Harbour returns, the games will be resumed.

R.V.C. ARCHERY
The first meeting of the Archery Club will be held in the Gym tomorrow at 3 p.m. All those who would like to join are asked to sign the notice in R.V.C.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK
The following are asked to turn out this afternoon at the Stadium track for the intermediate team: D. Doherty, J.

Gym Construction May Begin Before Winter Sets In

700 Dollars Already Collected From Undergraduate Body

PRaises Drive

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Campaign is still in progress in so far as possible, the actual cost and extent of the work being done has been given. At the time of writing 700 dollars has been collected from the undergraduate body, though reports from all the faculties are not yet available. The committee feels that work will be started on the building before the snow sets in.

With the completion of the Gymnasium the athletic bodies of McGill believe that many inconveniences will be overcome and the student body will benefit greatly. McGill is at present the only school of its size on the continent without a gym. The students are being asked by the committee to read the issues of the Campaign News available and to familiarize themselves with the salient details.

The committee pays tribute to the graduates with the following quotation from the Campaign News—"For the first time in the history of McGill, its graduates—as a body—are being given an opportunity to make a gift to their Alma Mater. Deep down in the heart of every worthy man and woman who attended the University there must be

a sense of appreciation of what this association has meant and a real affection for old McGill." For the students there will be the gratifying thought that they have done their part in erecting this Memorial. "For no matter how small or how large the contribution, each man has an equal share in the satisfaction of a good job, well done."

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"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

WHEN YOU'RE NUMBER 4 ON THE COLLEGE SWIMMING TEAM—

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Players' Club

Will the following please come to the Club-room at 3 p.m. sharp — Tim Stapleton, Virginia Guy, Ernestine Look, Julius, Leavitt, Mable Douglass, Bernice Brent, Jeff Hess, Ruben Ship, Betty Weldon, Rupert Murrill, James Stevenson, Deborah Dick.

Will all those who signed up for make-up classes report to the Club-room on Thursday at 3 p.m.

The following are asked to report for casting at 3 p.m. this afternoon at the club room: Stapleton, Guy, Look, Leavitt, Mable Douglass, Brent, Hess, Ship, Weldon, Murrill, Stevenson, Dick. Candidates are still wanted for the parts of "Hamel" and "Marka". "Hamel" is the fourteen-year-old kid brother of the Masters family. He has little to say but when he does speak he is usually quoting something he has just read. A small part, but important.

"Marka" is a Portuguese girl, handsome, swaggering and buxom. She is 19 and her manner is one of cheerful insolence.

Correspondence

Montreal, October 26, 1936.
Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

The attitude taken by Mr. Freeman in his letter of the 24th inst. is typical of that always taken by the English-speaking minority in this province, but where has it left us?

Tolerance is typical of the British people over the face of the earth, but it is taken advantage of by an organization which was left behind two centuries ago as medieval and a hindrance to progress. It is not the time to give ground and obscure the issue by dumping the responsibility on the heads of hot-headed youngsters.

There is no doubt that the officers of the Catholic Church are using the old trick of getting a common enemy against which to unite the drifting Catholic peoples, and again make their organization a world power. The dupes this time are the Communists who in their unswerving materialism provide an "enemy" suitable for a people steeped in religion and superstition.

One can be sure that atrocity stories will come in thick and fast now that this "putsch" has started. Churches will be bombed by the Government forces for sheer delight and to help use up their abundant supply of ammunition, and not because they are bristling with rebel-manned machine-guns or provide hiding places for rebels. At any rate, if the topography of the country even approaches that of Quebec, I find it hard to see how one could miss hitting a church if they wanted to.

The University of Montreal is no more a blind for anti-democratic forces than is McGill a blind for freedom of speech. The demonstrations of intolerance staged during the existence of that university cannot be construed as anything else than the spirit of the university. The few fine graduates of the university which I have met are monuments to courage and independent thought.

I am fully aware that we have many Catholic students in McGill and they should be thankful that their own initiative or that of their parents has placed them in a university where they have a chance to develop their inherited faculties unhampered by political dogma of any sort, so that they be fitted to take their place as equals in parts of the world that really matter. After all Quebec does not constitute the boundaries of an intelligent man's horizon.

Yours sincerely,
LEONARD ORR,
Med. '40.

To The Editor,
The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

It is with deep regret that we noticed on the front page of last Tuesday's Daily the attitude of the freshmen toward their seniors. In recent years the freshmen have been fortunate enough to have had no trouble from upper classmen, as was common thirty years ago. It is admitted that five or six upper classmen do crash the Freshman Prom every year, but we can assure you that the sophisticated freshmen with their "high school" manners hold no charms for the thousands of upper classmen, who would not be "danced hall cowboys" at the Prom if they were invited.

Hence it is unfortunate that the freshmen have taken it upon themselves to dictate a policy which has always been held by upper classmen. Impertinence, such as the warning in the Daily, seems to call for some old-fashioned hazing, and unless an apology for their high-handed manner is made by those concerned, trouble may be expected.

Yours sincerely,
THE UPPER CLASSMEN,
ITALIAN OFFER

The Italian Government announces a fifty percent reduction in steamship fares for foreign students who wish to follow courses of study at any of the principal universities and institutions of learning in Italy. For further information regarding this offer, communicate with the office of the Royal Italian Consul, Room 896, Castle Building, 1410 Stanley Street.

Tales Of Former Days Told By Visiting Grad

(Continued from Page One)

stranger atmosphere than in modern times. Carbolic acid was sprayed throughout the operating room and the operating was done in the vapour—"they expected that spray to kill all germs."

He described the method of one great surgeon whose black coat was a familiar sight to every student. "In the midst of an operation he would take out a red bandana, wipe his glasses, and tell us a story. He didn't realize how many germs were in that handkerchief."

Students "Meek and Mild"

"Students were very meek and mild in my day," Dr. McClure said in reply to the ever popular question of hazing. But he somewhat indicated them when he told of the "footing dinner." "When I entered medicine they had a traditional custom of what was called a footing dinner. Each freshman had to put up one dollar to pay for a senior. Usually a good deal of alcohol was consumed and a good deal of glass destroyed."

Students who refused to pay the dollar, calling the system "undemocratic" often found their names together with uncomplimentary remarks written on building walls. Eventually the "footing dinner" disappeared and was replaced by a milder get-together which allowed every student to attend dinner voluntarily.

Chinese Education Improved

Naturally, the interview turned to that far away land that has been the home of Dr. McClure for the past fifty years — China. "China has changed very much indeed since 1888," he said. "When I first went out, there was no such thing as public education and the schools were all private. A wealthy family might get a tutor, or several families might unite to form a small school. The tutorial system was used everywhere—think of that in a country with 400,000,000 people!"

In 1906 the situation was remedied as a result of agitation by students. Then the Imperial government decided to establish a system of public education.

tion. Today there are a good many primary and high schools, especially in the provinces that border the sea coast. Dr. McClure pointed out. "Every child is given the opportunity of going to school."

Universities, too, are abundant. "In some places there are too many universities," he declared.

Cheelo Course Similar To McGill
Cheelo University, where Dr. McClure holds the post of Professor of Medicine has a medical school consisting of over one hundred students. The course is similar in most respects to that of McGill, each student requiring two pre-medical years in science, and four years medicine.

Even though one half of the teaching staff is composed of westerners, all lectures are conducted in Chinese. Some students, however, have a good knowledge of English and prefer to write examinations in that language.

Imitate American Colleges
Most Cheelo students wear western clothes and attempt to imitate methods of American colleges. "They go in for practically everything we do," Dr. McClure explained. Fond of athletics, they play much tennis; baseball and football haven't yet attained great prominence.

"Chinese like public-speaking and debating, and are experts at the art," he claimed. "They are not subject to stage fright nor do they get rattled like Anglo-Saxons."

Cared Medical Students
Cheelo also has its co-ed medical students. "When I arrived in China in 1888 that sort of girl never existed. A girl never went on the streets unchaperoned and never met a man outside her own family. Now more and more girls are coming to the University," he said in conclusion.

Dr. McClure's story typifies the adventures of the countless McGill graduates who have made their homes in the farthest corners of the world. And so we say farewell to them with the hope that five years hence, at another quinquennial reunion, McGill University will again ring with the tales of these old and distinguished grads.

NOTICES

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Sociological Society tonight.

McGILL UNIVERSITY PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The first sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 30th, 1936, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

SPEAKER: Dr. J. S. Foster.

SUBJECT: Some New Developments in Physics and Their Applications.

The annual election of officers for the coming session will be held at the commencement of this meeting.

W. Bruce Ross,
Secretary.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held to-morrow in the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

"The Life and Works of Ivan Petrovitch Pavlov," Part 2., by Professor Boris Babkin.

McGILL GLEE CLUB MEETING
The McGill Glee Club will meet in the

Grill Room of the Union at 7.30 p.m. This is the last call for new members.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The first meeting of the McGill Historical Club will be held Tuesday Oct. 27, at 8.30 p.m. at the home of Rev. E. L. Pidgeon, 1227 Sherbrooke St. W. Mr. Hodgson, former president of the Club, will present a paper on Robespierre. All members are likewise cordially invited.

WANTED
Bury's History of Greece. Wf. 517.

LOST
On Saturday at Campus, or en route to Stadium, or at Stadium, a small fawn change purse containing about five dollars. Finder please phone WE 0956 or leave with Bill Gentleman.

On Saturday, a small square green enamel compact with design on cover. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Book of student coupons. Finder please leave with Bert Yates at the Union Tuck Shop.

Black Parker fountain-pen in the Pit last Thursday. Finder kindly return to Bill Gentleman.

Senior Group Schedule (Season 1936-37)

Wed. Nov. 4th: Quebec-Royals; McGill-Verdun.	Sat. Dec. 19th: McGill-Quebec; Verdun-Ottawa.
Sat. Nov. 7th: Canadiens at Ottawa.	Sun. Dec. 20th: Quebec-Canadiens; Verdun-Verdun.
Sun. Nov. 8th: Verdun-Quebec; Royals-Verdun; Ottawa-Canadiens.	1937
Wed. Nov. 11th: Quebec-Canadiens; Verdun-McGill.	Wed. Jan. 6th: Quebec-Royals; Verdun-Victoria.
Thurs. Nov. 12th: Quebec-Ottawa.	Sat. Jan. 9th: Victoria-Ottawa.
Sun. Nov. 15th: Victoria-Canadiens; Ottawa-Verdun; Royals-Quebec.	Sun. Jan. 10th: Verdun-Quebec; Ottawa-Canadiens; Victoria-Royals.
Wed. Nov. 18th: Quebec-McGill; Royals-Verdun.	Wed. Jan. 13th: Victoria-McGill; Royals-Canadiens.
Sat. Nov. 21st: McGill-Quebec; Royals-Ottawa.	Sat. Jan. 16th: McGill-Ottawa; Verdun-Verdun.
Sun. Nov. 22nd: Verdun-Victoria; Royals-Ottawa.	Sun. Jan. 17th: Royals-Verdun; Canadiens-Victoria.
Wed. Nov. 25th: Quebec-Victoria; McGill-Canadiens.	Wed. Jan. 20th: Quebec-Verdun; Royals-McGill.
Sat. Nov. 28th: McGill-Ottawa.	Sat. Jan. 23rd: Canadiens-Ottawa.
Sun. Nov. 29th: Victoria-Quebec; Ottawa-Royals; Canadiens-Verdun.	Sun. Jan. 24th: Royals-Quebec; Ottawa-Victoria; Verdun-Canadiens.
Wed. Dec. 2nd: Royals-McGill; Quebec-Verdun.	Wed. Jan. 27th: Quebec-Victoria; Verdun-McGill.
Sat. Dec. 5th: Victoria-Ottawa.	Sat. Jan. 30th: Royals-Ottawa.
Sun. Dec. 6th: Canadiens-Quebec; Ottawa-Victoria; Verdun-Royals.	Sun. Jan. 31st: Canadiens-Quebec; Ottawa-Verdun; Royals-Victoria.
Wed. Dec. 9th: Canadiens-McGill; Verdun-Verdun.	Wed. Feb. 3rd: Quebec-McGill; Canadiens-Verdun.
Sun. Dec. 12th: Ottawa-Quebec; Verdun-Canadiens; Victoria-Royals.	Sat. Feb. 6th: Verdun-Ottawa.
Wed. Dec. 16th: Ottawa-McGill; Canadiens-Royals.	Sun. Feb. 7th: Victoria-Quebec; Canadiens-Verdun; Ottawa-Royals.
	Wed. Feb. 10th: Royals-Canadiens; Ottawa-McGill.
	Thurs. Feb. 11th: Quebec-Ottawa.
	Sun. Feb. 14th: Verdun-Royals; Victoria-Canadiens; Ottawa-Quebec.

Aberdeen Debaters Decline To Appear In Bathing Suits

(Continued from Page One)

Socialist, so he decided to go to Edinburgh to take the degrees of M.A. and LL.B., and then to go to the Scottish Bar—such is still his intention. Here, a motorcycle accident which landed him in bed for six months, and also landed him a sum of money in compensation, permitted a degree of idleness which

gave him an even firmer belief in Socialism. He graduated M.A. in 1931, and LL.B. in 1933. His principal recreations are talking, listening, reading, motorcycling, any good music except Wagner, occasional flirtations, and the pleasures of the table. In the pursuit of the last, he has visited France, Spain and Portugal, all of which he found



Thanks to the freshettes who made and sold martlets on Saturday at the McGill-Toronto Game! The net receipts were \$95.

WEDNESDAY

10 o'clock, Canvasers' luncheon, Strathcona Hall.

SAUNDAY, OCT. 31

Hallowe'en Dance, Strathcona Hall.

Orchestra Concert Stars Eugene List

18-Year-Old American Pianist Appears Here November 8

Montreal will have a chance to hear a rising star on the pianistic horizon on November 8, according to information received recently, when Eugene List, 18-year old American pianist appears locally as guest artist with the Montreal Orchestra under Douglas Clarke in its opening concert of the coming season. Since his debut with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra last November, List has been hailed as the music sensation of the year. This will be his first concert in Canada.

At present in the midst of an intensive campaign to popularize good music in Montreal, the Orchestra's first rehearsal of the season were held during the past week when it ran over several new items brought to America by Mr. Clarke when he returned recently from Europe. The membership campaign, now in its second and final week, is progressing in a most encouraging manner. Never in the history of the Orchestra has there been such a pre-season demand for seats, and during the past week it was found necessary to call for more workers in order to get all prospect cards covered by October 31, closing date of the campaign.

Rehearsals Open To Students
Throwing its rehearsals wide open to all students of McGill University, the Montreal Orchestra this year will continue the practice it inaugurated several seasons ago.

Rehearsals are held in the Salle Dore

SHORT STORY

(Continued from Page Two)

The effort was accomplished by a sound of splintering wood, and Oliver was precipitated into the grass, with the geranium box on top of him. He was a little dazed, then Elsie's face materialized out of the night, and behind her, a tall figure.

"Why Oliver, whatever —" Oliver laid aside the geranium box, and struggled to his feet. He felt as if he would like to kill somebody, a new sensation for him. He struggled with this feeling, as he wiped the mud from his Sunday pants. Elsie to cover a difficult situation, turned to the tall stranger.

"Todd—er, Mr. Morter, may I present Oliver Meeks?"

There was a hint of a chuckle in Todd's voice as he gripped Oliver's hand in a painful grasp. "Glad to know you, Oliver."

Oliver bowed with frigid dignity. "I am happy to meet you, sir," he managed.

Elsie led the way into the house. Todd sprawled into the chair which Oliver considered as his, and that unhappy man was forced to seat himself upon a straight backed chair. Elsie seated herself upon a little footstool. Oliver, as he looked at her, felt curious stirrings. Why had he never before noticed the golden glints in her brown hair—the blueness of her eyes? And now it was too late. Every syllable from Todd's lips, and the response in Elsie's whole body, told him that. He wanted to talk but his lips felt stiff. At length he plunged.

"Er . . . that consignment of rakes came in today, Elsie. We should have got a better price."

He stopped. He was uncomfortably aware of Todd's black eyes upon him. "Rakes you are talking about here! God . . . in California it's shovels and pans. Shovels to get down into the guts of the earth for the gold that's lying there for real men to get it out."

Todd's emphasis on the men made Oliver's blood rise. Such talk before a girl! He looked at Elsie, and his heart gave a sick throb within him. Elsie's eyes were glowing and her face was alight as Todd's musical voice flowed on.

"California! What a country! Hills rising up to catch the clouds. Rivers rotten with gold dust. Whiskey that splits your Adam's apple, and turns into gold!

Oliver ventured in a muffled voice, "This gold madness won't last. California's future lies in the land, not the gold you tear from it."

Todd's laugh seemed to rock the Dredgen figures on the mantel. "Farming . . . bunk. In another year, by '51, you'll see every farm implement vastly superior in cuisine to Britain, where the food is practically inedible, and will, he hopes, be completely outshone by Canada. It is extremely doubtful, however, if at this date he would still prefer the cuisine of Spain to the oats of Scotland.

Freedom Of Speech Upheld At Banquet

Morgan Commends Independence Of McGill Students

Alumnae Of Fifty Years Hear Marjorie Gullen On "The Magic Of Words"

"**Q**UITE aside from what people are defending they have a right to speak, to be heard, and to be judged. McGill students have insisted on having this chance to hear and to judge, and I am proud of them for it," declared Principal Morgan, addressing R.V.C. graduates of the past forty-eight years at the Saturday-night banquet. The fourth quinquennial reunion of the McGill Alumnae was brought to an end at a formal dinner in the Mount Royal Hotel where the main speaker of the evening was Miss Marjorie Gullen talking on "The Magic Of Words."

Free Search For Truth Desirable
"At the Harvard tercentenary," Mr. Morgan continued, "the college motto, Veritas, was echoed and re-echoed on all sides." The search for truth implies freedom of inquiry, — a freedom not wholly desired or permitted in some regions of the world today. Knowledge is worthless except when it is the result of a free search for truth. We have before us a real issue the results of which may not be foreseen. "So long as I am principal of McGill I will uphold its students in their right to search fully for the truth."

A good university provides leaders. In conjunction with Macdonald College, McGill has a widespread influence in this province, providing teachers, tillers of the soil, scientists.

Two Life Memberships Granted
An announcement was made at the meeting that two life memberships had been granted: one to Professor Carrie Derick, formerly with the De-

partment of Botany, the other to Dr. Maude Abbott, a world wide authority on congenital heart disease.

Another interesting break in the program was made by the Senior students of the M.S.P.E. who did a very effective interpretive dance.

The Magic Of Words
"A citizen is not properly equipped unless he can get up and say what is in his mind," said Miss Marjorie Gullen, Chairman of the Speech Institute which has been developed in London in order to help the man and woman whose difficulties with speech have handicapped them.

Good speech, according to Miss Gullen, is not simply a matter of clear articulation and of correct expression; it depends on the capacity of the individual for showing what he has to say. People, before their speech can be helped, must learn to love the beauty, distinction and power of their language and must acquire a sense of its rhythm and imagery.

Phonetics Helpful
"We all studied scientific phonetics," she went on, "and the knowledge of them helped us in studying speech difficulties. Best of all it gave us a scientific outlook so that we considered different types of speech simply as variations, instead of dividing them into the categories of good and bad."

This question of accent has always been very troublesome. Our intention at the Speech Institute is not to superimpose one accent upon another. We must listen to the best speakers of English all over the world and then make our approximation of what the best English actually is.

Beauty Of Scottish Tongue
The people of Scotland ought to learn to do justice to their own particular dialect. By having them recite, first in chorus, then singly, their old ballads and the poetry of Robert Burns they try to get them to glory in their Scottish language."

Miss Gullen then illustrated the beauty of the Scottish pronunciation by reciting, in the thrilling tones of broad Scotch, the ballad of "Sir Patrick Spens," showing how much it gained in rhythmic beauty and emphasis when spoken in an unaffected accent.

No matter what our natural accent is, she concluded, we should make our-

red with rust, and every farmer panning gold from a white mountain creek."

"What a country!" Elsie breathed. "I should love to go there!"

Todd's voice was tender. He seemed to forget the figure on the horsehair chair.

"You can, Elsie! I came back for you. You and I at the Golden Gate. You and I watching the sun going down behind the mountain pines. God . . . it'll be Heaven!"

Oliver felt all anger leave him. He suddenly saw what a fool he had been. This was what Elsie wanted. A fighting man and the wide open spaces. And he had talked of rakes and harrows. He got to his feet, and turned to Elsie.

"I—I've got to go. This is goodbye, I guess."

Todd rose lazily to his muscular height. "Sorry you've got to go, old timer."

Oliver was surprised to see tears in Elsie's eyes. A wild hope shot through him, to be smothered the next minute in the realization that she was only sorry for him. He mumbled something and got himself to the door. On the verandah his foot struck a little pack-age. His chocolates. He handed them to Elsie, a pathetic little smile on his face.

"A wedding present for you, and an apology. I've been a fool, he said slowly and turned to go.

As he stood on the steps a drop of rain struck him on the face. Mechanically he raised the umbrella, or tried to, but that perverse instrument gave a ripping sound, and one of the ribs tore through the fabric. Oliver felt resigned, that is, until he heard a sneering laugh. Todd's laugh. The next few minutes were always a little confused to Oliver. He remembered the flinging of the umbrella over the lilac bush, and the stimulation of stinging anger. He remembered the pleasant feel of his fist on Morter's jaw. Then night seemed to rush in on him, the whole firmament reeled to the accomplishment of a terrific feat.

He emerged into consciousness with a pair of arms enfolding him—a sweet, tear drenched pair of blue eyes above him. "This is Heaven," he thought, but then he saw a distant figure—Todd Morter, but that young man's person was rapidly withdrawing itself.

Elsie was murmuring. "The dirty brute! Does it hurt much, dear?" Oliver sighed with rapture. "Can you ever forgive me, dear. I've been such a smug fool . . ."

"My dear," she whispered, "you fought for me."

Oliver smiled a little crookedly. His jaw hurt.

"How about coming to California? No more umbrellas there. I promise never to carry one again!"

"Will you promise to stop looking in windows, too?" She smiled into his eyes.

"I'll never need to," said Oliver Mecke.

CAMERON ALLARD.

Newman Meeting Hears John Long

"You cannot realize with what terrific rapidity the years are passing," stated Mr. John Long in opening his address on "Social Problems of the Day" before the meeting of the Newman Club, held Sunday morning in Congress Hall. Continuing along this line, Mr. Long reminded the club members of their duty to take an interest in affairs while young and not to stay idle until too late.

"If they were old enough to be active in war you should be old enough in peace," he continued, citing the extreme youth of the participants in the present Spanish civil war and in the Great war. There is a fiction that to be anyone in this province you must be old and grey; that must be broken. The community is crying out for leaders and the young people must be awake to that call. Whatever field you enter, enter it in earnest. And be prepared to uphold your Christian institutions against the discordant elements that are so rife today.

After the speaker concluded, there were various matters of business discussed. An entertainment committee was elected; and the pending formation of a hockey team was announced by Roger Deserres. It was also announced that the Discussion Groups under Michael Sabia would continue.

elves intelligible according to the generally accepted standard of educated people everywhere.

The toasts to McGill were proposed by Lady Drummond, Honorary President of the Alumnae, who expressed the wish that McGill might stand for "security of life, liberty and self-government", and by Mrs. George C. McDonald who told the graduates that they owed a great deal to their college and urged them to regard it with an attitude of sympathy, tolerance and intelligent criticism.

The guests at the head table were: Lady Drummond, Dr. Maude Abbott, Dr. Donald MacPhee, Dr. Helen R. Y. Reid, Prof. Carrie Derick, Dr. Allie V. Douglas, Miss Marjorie Gullen, Miss Gertrude Kerby, Mrs. J. B. Porter, Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Miss Winnifred Kydd, Miss Philp, Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. John Rhind, Miss Louisa Fair, Miss Barbara Barker, Mrs. Allan Smith, Miss Lorraine Howe, Miss Jean Kyle, Mrs. Turner-Bone, Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss M. Dodds, Mrs. Whyte McCannan, Miss Edith Petrie, and Miss Christine Rorke.

Boy Meets Girl At Freshman Banquet And Prom Festivities

Responsibility For War Is England's

Professor Forsey Attacks Foreign Policy With Regard To Spain

GOVERNMENT LIBERAL

No Grounds For Charge Of Communistic Tendencies

A heavy, if indirect responsibility for the long duration of the Spanish war may be laid at the door of Great Britain and its "half-hearted, half-headed foreign policy," according to Professor Eugene Forsay of the Department of Economics, who addressed a public meeting in the association hall of the Y.M.C.A. Sunday night. Most of help given to the rebels came by way of Portugal, and as that country is controlled politically and economically by Britain, it would have been easy to prevent ingress of war materials, and the revolt could have been stamped out soon after its birth.

The government of Spain, continued the speaker, is not and never has been either Socialistic or Communistic. At the time when the revolt broke out the popular front government, elected a few months earlier by the Spanish people, contained not one Communist. At the present time about 15 of the 470 members of the government are Communists, and these few were allowed in after the outbreak of war, when they demanded representation in return for fighting against the rebels.

The measures passed by the government before the war were moderate and liberal, designed for the greatest good of the greatest number of people. They were objected to by the land-owners and upperclass, who gathered about them a large number of army men and brought Moors and members of the Spanish Legion from Africa to fight for them. Among the measures which aroused them, many of which have been in force for years in other countries, was one to enforce free compulsory education. Another, which aroused the landlords, bought land from the large land-owners at the assessed price and distributed it among the peasants; a third proposed to separate church and state. None of them could possibly be described as Socialistic in their objects or their inception.

The Spanish government, said Mr. Forsey, is fighting for the same principles of democracy and freedom that the French-Canadians defended in Quebec in 1837, and the latter should give that fact some thought. If Fascism wins out in Spain, France will inevitably follow her example and democracy

will probably be completely overthrown in Europe.

However, he concluded, whether Madrid falls or not makes little difference; the rebels can win most of the battles and still lose the war. About eighty per cent of the people stand behind the government and their cause is still far from hopeless.

(Continued from Page One)

a coddling business for one to come and weep on the professor's shoulder. We do insist upon a certain discipline and a certain standing, but a student is not presumed to be in the wrong from the beginning. Above all, remember that